

# MUST SIGN UP WEDNESDAY

## John Wilson's County Judge Suit Thrown Out by Circuit Court

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Country Newspaper "Rings the Bell"

The national spotlight falls for a brief moment on this comparatively unimportant country newspaper and its editor. I received a telegram this morning from J. Walter Thompson company, great New York advertising agency, saying that they are reprinting the Daily Bread editorial of September 24 and distributing it to newspapers all over the United States.

You may recall that when The Star launched the American newspaper publishers' series of advertisements on free press and democracy — the fourth of which appears in today's Star on Page 3 — I wrote this newspaper's own definition of the issue.

And because the editorial has found favor with larger and much more important newspapers I am reprinting it here today. From The Star of September 24 —

### A Newspaper's Own Advertisement

On page 2 of today's Star appears an advertisement which is unique because the newspaper instead of selling this space bought it. In co-operation with papers all over America The Star is using its own advertising space to tell the nation where a free press stands in relation to democracy, and why uncensored news columns, uncontrolled editorial columns, and commercial advertising columns, had to disappear before the dictatorships could rise in Europe. It is the first of a series, an advertisement appearing each Tuesday.

You might wonder why we print this series in the advertising instead of the editorial columns.

I'll tell you why. Any first-class newspaper in this day and age has a lot of expensive machinery, a heavy payroll, and draws 80 per cent of its revenue from advertising. When you pay your carrier-boy this week you might pause to remember that you are actually paying only a fifth of the production cost of what you read. That's just as true of the Arkansas Gazette as of The Star, and even truer of the big national weekly magazines.

And so you can see if you were one of those agitators who wanted to strike down the press in order to clear the road for a dictatorship and make this a different kind of America from that which our fathers knew, you might pretend to attack free editorial columns but your most effective attack on the press would be against its advertising.

Talking this over among themselves, therefore, publishers all over the country decided to get up a series of advertisements and lay all their cards on the public's table.

There is no politics in this series. It is simply a discussion of economic facts, of human rights, and the relation of a free press to a free people. Publishers who inaugurated this series of advertisements belong to different parties.

They may quarrel about policies of government but on one thing they all agree: That once a free press is destroyed the capacity of a free people to change the course of their government will be forever lost.

Signing with The Star for this series are the Arkansas Gazette, Arkansas Democrat and many other distinguished papers, big and small.

The American newspaper publishers' committee selected Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, to direct preparation of copy, and he commissioned J. Walter Thompson company, New York advertising firm, to lay out the series. The newspapers are donating the advertising space in their own columns, are paying J. Walter Thompson company the usual 15 per cent agency commission on what the space would have cost had it been actually sold, and are sharing pro-rata among themselves the cost of engravings, mats and other production charges.

This is a very unusual situation around newspaper offices.

But these are unusual times.

Except for Britain, the United States is the last great nation on earth with a free press and a free electorate. We want to keep it that way.

We want to make our country safe against any emergency from without, but in doing so we want to be sure we are equally safe against any emergency from within.

This calls for a common understanding by all the people — and to this cause our series is dedicated.

### County Judge Contest Case Is Dismissed

Bush Rules in Favor of Fred Luck in Judge's Contest

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush dismissed the Hempstead county judge's election contest suit here Tuesday afternoon sustaining Fred A. Luck as the Democratic nominee.

John L. Wilson's case relied on a printed list of poll tax payers prepared by the sheriff, and required by law, to determine whether or not those voting were entitled to vote. This list must be filed with the county clerk, court officials explained.

When Mr. Wilson rested his case here last Thursday a motion was filed by Mr. Luck's attorneys asking the court to dismiss the suit on the grounds that the printed list of poll tax payers was not a substantial compliance. The court temporarily overruled this dismissal motion.

Evidence was introduced here Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Luck's attorneys showing that actually 5,299 poll tax receipts were issued officially by the collector for 1938 whereas the printed list showed only 5,109, thus showing a difference of 190 votes.

The court then sustained the motion introduced last Thursday asking for a dismissal, leaving Luck the nominee.

The contestant gave notice of an appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

### Catholic Meet Gets Underway

'Temperance and Peace' First Sermon Subject

During the Mission services in the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Hope Monday night, Reverend Ambrose Smith of the Order of Preachers from New Orleans preached on the topic "Temperance and Peace." Exhorting the congregation to practice at all times the virtues of Temperance in order to preserve or restore Peace in their own lives, in their own homes and in their own community. The Missionary defined the virtue of temperance. He explained that as a supernatural help from God it is used as a check on the natural appetites applied to the conservation of the human race and to the conservation of the individual life through food and drink. "As a rational animal, man should use his reason to check his appetites from any inordinate indulgence," said Father Smith. "Left to himself there would be greater difficulty for man to be moderate in the gratification of the senses by indulgence than when he would be operating with the extra help received from God. Drunkenness and infidelity and promiscuity are inordinate and unreasonable for human beings."

The Mission Story Hour for the children will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at four. At the service beginning Tuesday night at 7:45 the Question Box will be opened and solutions and answers will be given by the missionary. The sermon announced for Tuesday night is "Justice and Peace."

### These Hens! What'll They Do Next?

ROCK HILL, S. C. — (AP) — It may be that a hen in the yard of Samuel Thunderbird Blue, former chief of the Catawba Indian tribe, had world conditions in mind when she started laying eggs shaped like peace pipes.

Blue says the only way he can explain is that the hen hangs around and watches Mrs. Blue make pipes out of clay. Anyway, the hen has been producing pipe-shaped eggs for some time.

### Nice Sky-Blue Pink?

ALBEMARLE, N. C. — (AP) — A pretty young miss, after fingering practically every red, white and blue patriotic trinket and pin on the counter of a department store, turned to the clerk and asked: "Don't you have them in any other colors?"



OCTOBER 16th ★ REGISTRATION FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE ★

### Fourth in Series of Press Ads on Page 3

"Snake Charmer," the fourth in the series of American newspaper publishers' advertisements being printed each Tuesday in daily papers throughout the nation, appears on Page 3 of today's Star.

### Hope Prepares for Nashville

Pass Defense to Be Stressed All This Week

Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday that despite the battering the Bobcats suffered in the game with Jonesboro last Friday night he believed they would be in a little better shape for the Nashville game.

"We are hoping," the coach continued, "to be in good enough shape to hold Nashville to a low score."

The Bobcats did pretty well in stopping Jonesboro's running attack but the Hurricanes completed passes at will. Nashville has always excelled as a passing team, a department in which the locals are working hard this week to build up a stronger defense.

Breeding and Slade will continue to run in the backfield holes and it is believed that Oliver, Thompson and Rowe may be able to play Friday. Hammons was well pleased with Yocum, sub and who turned in a good game at Jonesboro. Jimmy Simms may be back with the squad by November 1, it was announced.

The Bobcat Second team will play Texarkana, Tex., seconds here Thursday afternoon at 3:45 while Coach Bill Brasher will take the Juniors to the twin-city for a game with the Texas School Juniors on the same day. In a game two weeks ago with Texarkana the seconds were held to a scoreless tie. The Junior team whipped Magnolia 14-0 here last Thursday afternoon.

### Roosevelt Son Would Resign

But Elliott's Captaincy Is Retained by Army

DAYTON, Ohio — Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, submitted his resignation as an Air Corps Reserve captain (non-flying), saying that because of adverse publicity his being commissioned a special captain might be injurious to the draft program, but Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols at Wright Field refused to accept it, contending Roosevelt was capable of doing the work and was needed.

### Adkins Pleads Party's Cause

Governor-Designate Speaks Over State Hookup

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas' stake in the presidential election is its determination that "our advances shall be preserved and our worthiness of future recognition by the national administration shall be constant in the minds of that administration's leadership," Homer M. Adkins said Tuesday in a "Breakfast Table" discussion of next month's election.

The governor-designate spoke over a state-wide radio hook-up.

Asserting that he was inspired "altogether by a deep sense of loyalty and duty to state," he called upon every citizen to support the campaign of president Roosevelt not only with a vote, but with a contribution to the national campaign fund.

"On election day, three weeks hence," he said, "I believe Arkansas will give President Roosevelt the greatest majority ever given a presidential candidate in our state's glorious Democratic history. It will be a tribute by ballot commensurate with the stature of this great leader, and in it will be the expression of a state's faith and gratitude—faith in his leadership during grave crisis; gratitude for what he has given a nation's people, a state's people."

Mr. Adkins said the purpose of his address was to help Arkansas citizens revive in their minds the "foundation of a state's obligation to a benefactor." He recalled the "dark days" of seven and a half years ago which saw our financial and business institutions closing and "When we even felt fear for the future of our social and economic order—Democracy."

In those days, he said, "we saw our life savings in acute danger. We saw breadlines. We saw the silent, grim, pathetic columns of our unemployed citizens growing daily."

"We felt the bitterness of defeat. We felt the despair that comes with the loss of financial security. We felt fear. We felt the fear that comes from looking into gaunt faces of our people. We felt the fear that comes from a depression of mind and spirit."

"Then," Mr. Adkins said, "a man leaning on the arm of another walked up the steps of the nation's capital, Washington and moved to an improvised platform, his back to the capital dome, his eyes looking out over a battery of microphones, out over the heads of a great throng of people. And he spoke. He spoke to a nation expectant, and still fearful."

"The only thing we need fear," he (President Roosevelt) said, "is fear itself."

"Democracy had not failed. President Roosevelt said. The social and economic order of Democracy could not fail—save through fear alone—he added, and from his words a nation was inspired with courage."

There arose out of President Roosevelt's inaugural address and the Democratic party platform, the Governor-Designate said, the implements of the New Deal—federal agencies designed

### I. L. Pilkinton New Revenue Inspector

I. L. Pilkinton of Hope Wednesday assumed the duties of state revenue inspector for Hempstead county. He succeeds Ed Van Sickle, also of Hope, who has held the post for the past six years.

### Nazis Revert Mass Tactics

Fiercest Attack of War Reported Tuesday

LONDON — (AP) — Reverting mass tactics German raiders made six thrusts at London Tuesday gradually increasing the force and using perhaps 350 planes in all after the fiercest night attack of the war on this capital.

Each of the six raids were reported repulsed before extensive damage could be inflicted on the city, however, only twice did small number of planes penetrate the city.

Instead of sending single raiders as Monday the Germans dispatched fighter-bombers in formation and gradually increased the number until in the fourth attack 100 planes were used.

A succession of waves were met over the southeast coast by squadron after squadron of British fighters.

Nazi Boats Raid Coast  
BERLIN — (AP) — Raids just off England's shores by little Nazi torpedo boats highlighted chronic naval successes reported by the German high command Tuesday.

Although British bombers, winging through moonlit skies, gave Berlin two air raid alarms during the night and crossed paths with Nazi fighters making heavy raids on Britain, the communiqué stressed Germany's war at sea.

The communiqué said that torpedo boat units "a few days ago" destroyed two British submarine chasers, two merchant ships and took 40 British prisoners.

British Cruiser Hit  
ROME — (AP) — Italian air squadrons furiously attacked a British convoy apparently engaged in rushing British troop reinforcements to threatened Egypt, the high command reported Tuesday, and succeeded in hitting a cruiser with an aerial torpedo and a transport with a heavy bomb. Other ships in the convoy were reported damaged.

The British were reported in foreign circles to be making use of the flower of their merchant marine for extensive troop movements.

### What? No Apples!

LAURENS, S. C. — (AP) — Dr. and Mrs. Sam W. Wilkes went to the hospital on successive days to have their appendices removed.

### A Thought

For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow.—Ecclesiastes 1:18.

### Berlin-Moscow Split Is Near

Red Army Massing Troops on Rumanian Frontier

By the Associated Press  
A sharp split in the Berlin-Moscow "mutual information" contact was indicated Tuesday as Russia sped the massing of Red army troops on the frontier of Rumania, now overrun with German soldiers.

Without confirmation elsewhere, Reuters, British news agency, said in a dispatch from Bucharest that Soviet troops had already advanced into the Danube Delta in Rumania.

The Soviet government, through the official news agency, disclosed that it had not received what it regarded a satisfactory advance notice of Germany's plan to send troops into the rich Balkin oil kingdom.

The news agency, Tass, officially denied a report published in a newspaper in German-controlled Denmark that the "Soviet government was timely informed that German troops would be sent into Rumania and that Kremlin was informed of the aim and the number of troops sent to Rumania."

This is the first open intimation of a possible schism between Germany and Russia.

3 Oil Wells Fired  
BUCHAREST — (AP) — Soviet Russia was estimated Tuesday to have mobilized between 10-12 divisions from 150,000 to 180,000 men on the frontier with Rumania.

These figures, however, were not confirmed and the Balkans still looked for clarification of Kremlin's attitude as the key to the delicate Balkin situation.

Fear of sabotage in a mysterious fire which destroyed three of Rumania's oil wells Monday might set off trouble was allayed by an official announcement that the blaze was due to accident.

Nazi Troops In Albania  
SKOPJE, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Unconfirmed reports from across the Albanian frontier said Tuesday that several shiploads of German troops had arrived at Durazzo, Albania port on the Adriatic sea.

These troops were said to be part of two complete German divisions (between 20,000 to 30,000 men) now at Bari, Italy, directly across the Adriatic from Durazzo, awaiting transportation to Albania.

(This report was officially denied in Rome.)

U. S.-Russia Confer  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Definite progress toward more friendly relations between the United States and Russia—which may play an important role in far-reaching political questions of the future—is being made almost daily in discussions between Constantinian Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, and State Department officials.

CHANUTE, Kas. — (AP) — A Chanute policeman arrested a couple of window peepers. After getting them down to headquarters he found Chanute doesn't have an ordinance against window peeping.

### All Men 21-35 to Register for Service

Employers Asked to Release Men So They Can Sign Early

Plans for the registration Wednesday of all Hempstead county men from the age of 21 up to the 35th birthday for selective military service have been completed, it was announced Tuesday by County Clerk Frank Hill, chief registrar, and Terrell Cornelius, post commander of the American Legion, which is assisting with the registration.

Hours prescribed for registration are from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock Wednesday night. The total registration for the county will be sent to the governor's office immediately after the closing hour. All employers are asked to release men from work to register, and avoid the last-minute rush after working hours.

In a proclamation issued September 27, Governor Carl Bailey declared October 16 a school holiday throughout Arkansas and teachers will aid in the different registration places.

The high school band will parade through the downtown streets at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The American Legion urges all business houses and homes that have flags to display them during the day. All service men are asked to meet at the city hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Registration places for Hope are: Ward 1—Arkansas Bank Building; Ward 2—Hempstead Courthouse; Ward 3—Paisley School; Ward 4—City Hall; Box 5—Brundidge Bldg. on Second street.

The balance of the county will register at the various voting precincts throughout the county.

### Baptist Meet Continues

'Eternal Life' Is Subject on Monday Night

The Revival Meeting at First Baptist Church swung into the second week Monday with large audiences of appreciative listeners hearing Dr. Warren's sermons and engaging in personal testimony and Christian activity. At the Monday morning service Dr. Warren spoke on "Demonstrating Christianity" in which message he said that more of the world will be won to Christ through demonstration than through argument. He said that radios, washing machines and automobiles are bought by people who have not been intending to buy them just because the actual demonstration was irresistible. He appealed to his hearers to have and live the brand of Christianity which is irresistible.

Dr. Warren in preaching Monday night on "Eternal Life" said in part: "There is a universal passion for life. Men are moved by many passions but the passion for life is the strongest of all. There is a passion for eternal life. Job asked the question, 'If a man die, will he live again?' "The answer comes to Job's question—There is a possibility of an eternal life. Many things point to the possibility: The feeling among all peoples of the earth that there is a future life, the ability to learn more and more and yet never on this earth learn all that there is to know, the inequalities that we find in this world which have no other way of being evened up, the people who die with Christ because they die so happy as when Moody said as he was dying, 'Heaven opening; earth receding.' "

"Yes there is a possibility that there is an eternal life, but is there a proof of it? Yes, Jesus said, 'Because I live, Ye too shall live.' And Jesus lives now—Jesus said. He would live; the empty tomb proves that He lives. Some infidels who set about to disprove the fact were so convinced of it that they became great Christians. Josephus, the historian, said, 'Who rose from the dead.' "

(Continued on Page Two)

### COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened at 9.40 and closed at 9.43-44. Middling spot at 9.72.

### Politics Is a Strange Thing

There's No Telling When It Will Crop Out

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Politics is a strange disease. It's like tropical fever. Once it's in your blood, there is no telling when it's going to crop out. And for an outsider, it is pretty hard to see what the conditions are that bring about its recurrence. For instance, in the Senate gallery the other day, I witnessed this little legislative drama:

Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat, who has been one of the chief ramrods in opposition to administration foreign policy, stood up before the senate the other day and offered his resolution to investigate foreign control or partial ownership by foreign companies or individuals of stock, patents, etc., in American firms which contribute to the national defense.

### Ain't Nature Wonderful

BANGOR, Me. — (AP) — On Farmer Cliff Page's complaint, Bangor police made this entry in their files: "Lost, one cow; value \$65. Weeks went by, and Page found the cow in the woods. To the police entry was added: "Recovered, one cow, value \$65; one calf, value \$15."

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

The Conscription Law

Here are five questions about the conscription law as recently passed by congress. How many of them can you answer correctly?

1. What age group is affected by the conscription law?
  2. Who were the original sponsors of the conscription bill in congress?
  3. Does the law call up national guardsmen for active duty?
  4. How many men are to be conscripted in the first call?
  5. What is the length of service provided for in the law?
- Answers on Page Two



# Vichy Is Great For the Cure

Even Water is Limited in Free French Capital

AP Feature Service  
VICHY — Along with members of the French Government, installed in this temporary capital of "Free France" and many refugees, I am taking the Vichy "cure."  
Faithfully each day I drink the prescribed portions of the warmish spring waters — famed for renovating one's interior decorations.  
Faithfully each morning and evening I walk the prescribed exercise route, (marked by red, blue and yellow signs) through Vichy's parks and along the Allier river.  
Pierre Laval, active head of the French government, is a fellow water-drinker.  
Mr. Laval somehow manages to secure gasoline and ride around in a limousine. I never see him on exercise jaunts.

His Prescription  
My doctor prescribed diet and a "cure" consisting of drinking 50 grams of water from the Source Grand Grille, at 10 and 11 each morning, and 50 grams from the Source de l'Hopital at 5 and 6 each evening.  
The diet prescribed no butter, fried foods, fresh bread, fruits containing seeds and several other items.  
Butter, vegetable and animal oils are among the foodstuffs that are almost impossible to buy anyway. My diet is so like France's "armistice diet" that its observance is easy.  
In France wine is as much of a "medicinal" meal as any other item. No intelligent doctor would deny a man the right to drink wine, even while taking the "cure."

The doctors recognize, however, that there is a difference in wines. My doctor informed me I could drink Bordeaux red, but no other wine. Bordeaux red, he explained, contains much less acid than France's other wines and so is better for the liver.

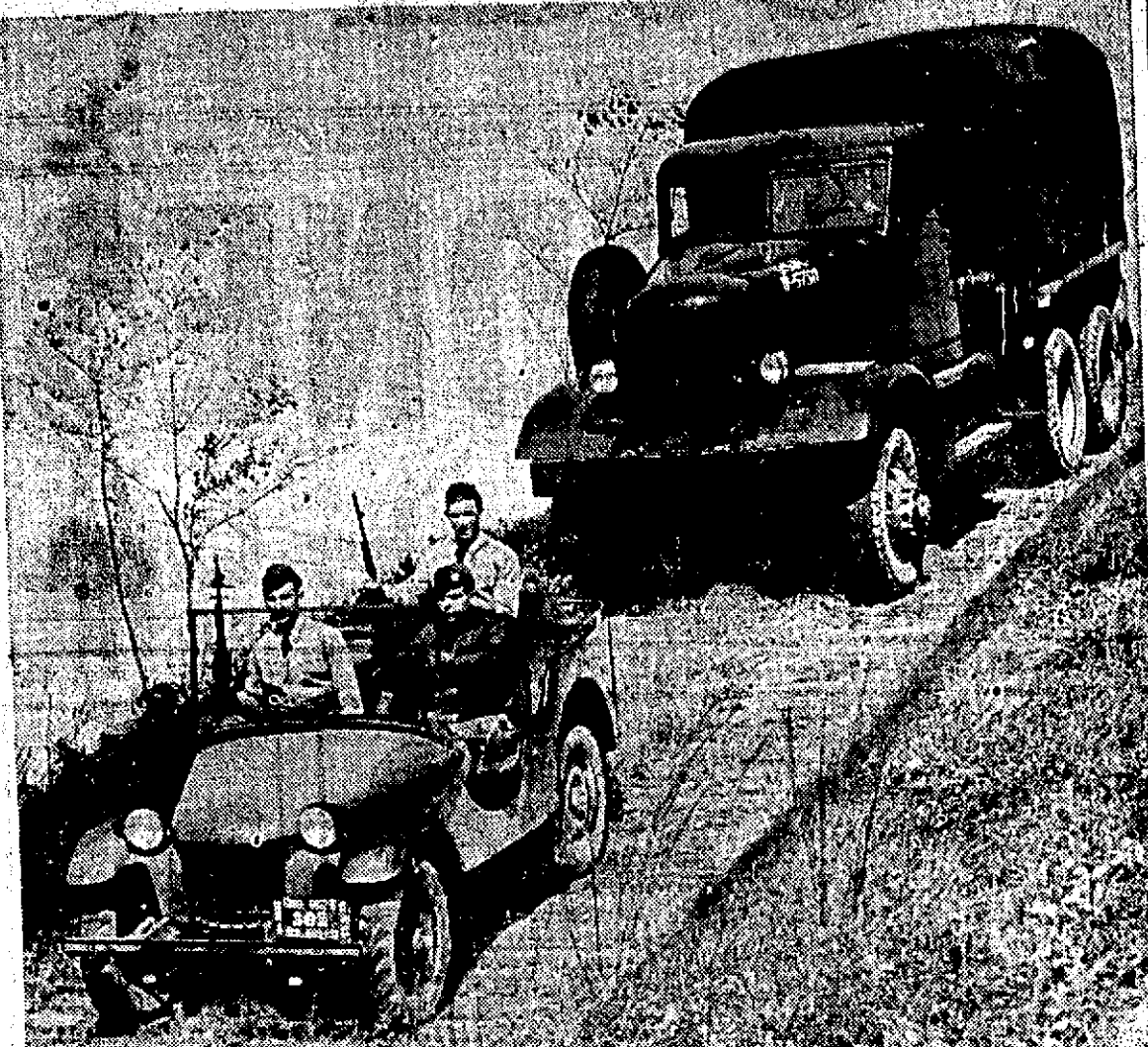
An Old French Custom  
French and other Europeans have been taking the "cure" at Vichy since the medicinal qualities of the springs were first discovered by the Romans.

When Marshal Petain moved France emergency government to Vichy the tradition was continued. Members of the government took advantage of the opportunity to tune up their systems.

Many who wanted to know what was happening discovered it was time for their "cure" and flocked here from all over France. More thousands of refugees came from regions in northern France occupied by the German Army.

Nearly all the springs are owned by the state. Drinks are free. The springs have women attendants who rapidly fill glasses with the warmish water and pass them up to the railings.  
It's the custom to exclaim "Merci,

## Don't Let Its Small Size Fool You, Mister



Don't grin when you look at that Bantam truck which looks so ineffectual compared to the big seven-tonner behind it. The Army's Motor Transport Corps has been looking for just such a powerful midget for some time. Now the Army is testing it on a 1000-mile "torture course" before starting production for 70 more. It has 80-inch wheelbase, a 40 horse power motor, four-wheel drive, and oversized tires.

Madam!" when you get your glass and then drop a 5-cent piece or a franc, (22 cents) in a container prominently placed for your convenience.

The favorite sources are so crowded just before lunch and just before dinner that you have an idea you're back in the United States again trying to get a coke at drugstore during the rush hour.

Vichy baths are an integral part of the "cure" and the luxurious state-owned-and-operated bathing establishments (first, second and third class) do a rushing business.

Hardly any of the small and second-class hotels have bathrooms, let alone rooms-with-bath, and their clients accordingly utilize the bathing establishments.

You Have to Swim  
The bathing establishments were closed during the war, re-opening only six weeks ago, and when the Petain Government first moved to Vichy most of the population (and refugees) had to swim in the river, take sponge baths, or go without.

In the bathing establishments you can get practically any kind of bath ever invented, from a shower to a fancy, indicated "massage under water."

The fancy "massage under water" is well worth the price—75 cents. You are stretched out on a white operating table with a windshield contrivance in front of your face. Over the table warm water suddenly spurts from an intricate arrangement of pipes, providing, a needle shower effect at all points of the compass.

Two masseurs go to work. As they finish one of the masseurs hauls you to the end of the now steamy cubicle and stands you against the wall, while the other points a fire-hose arrangement in your direction from a distance of 10 or 12 feet and turns on the water. He sweeps the stream of water up and down, while you fight for breath.

Then they get gentle, wrapping you in a bathrobe made of toweling, and half carry you to a private cubicle where a couch with fresh white sheets awaits. They wrap another towel around your neck, still another around your feet, and leave you to relax.

## Adkins Pleads

(Continued from Page One)

to "revitalize and make forever secure the social and economic progress of a Democracy."

Mr. Adkins reviewed the benefits derived from those agencies by Arkansas—more than three quarters of a billion of dollars sent into the state to aid all classifications of citizens.

"Let us look around us today," he said. "We hardly see a single reminder of that dark March day of 1933. We are proud now to invite the people of this nation to come and see us to come and view our many attractions. Yes, we are a proud people now. We have a progressive state, a beautiful state. And certainly it is prosperous when measured by the yardstick of just a few years ago."

"Here, then, we find our stake in the Presidential election." He lauded state democratic finance Director Herbert Graves and the "men and women over the state who have accepted a share of the responsibility of raising Arkansas' quota for the national campaign."

"Their loyalty is the kind that warms the heart," he said. "Their sense of duty is representative of the intelligence of our state."

The very least we others can do is to respond graciously and generously to their call—with contributions. And those of you who are missed in this call to duty will, I know, voluntarily send in your gifts."

Then, on the morning of November 6, every man and woman in Arkansas will have the satisfaction of knowing their small sacrifice aided the re-election of President Roosevelt, and our obligation as a state will have been performed."

Adkins then turned to the audience and said: "I am proud to be a part of this great day. I am proud to be a part of this great day. I am proud to be a part of this great day."

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world, and it is certainly easier to give something than it is to create something, since He has the power to create life. He certainly has the power to give eternal life. To give eternal life was why He came to the earth.

"If all men have a passion for eternal life, if there is a possibility of it; if there is proof of it; and if Christ has power to give it—what is His plan for giving it? It is Repentance and faith. Repentance includes a conviction of sin, a contrition toward God, and a confession before God and man. Then faith includes knowing that God can do what He has said and trusting Him to do so."

The public is cordially invited to attend the services of the Revival at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Politics Is a

(Continued from Page One)

lional defense program. There was a preamble to the resolution which started: "Whereas authentic reports indicate that German and other foreign corporations enjoy a measure of control over some of our most important defense industries; and whereas an American corporation which supplies glass for instruments and weapons for the Army and Navy has been shown to have close relations with a German concern involving disclosure of secret processes; and whereas one of the most important metals, invaluable in the manufacture of airplanes, is controlled by a corporation half of whose stock is reliably reported to be owned by the German chemical trust. . . ."

Following some more whereas was the resolution to investigate the situation and report to the senate. It takes an army of reporters, working night and day, just to skim the cream of the news off this national defense program, and nobody can say that he or she knows all about it. But on the surface, this would look like a pretty worthy investigation wouldn't it? If there are financial fifth columnists working against the defense program, one of the national legislative bodies should know about it. If there aren't, then all these rumors should be branded as propaganda and silenced forever. BUT Senator Austin, Vermont Republican

brought up the question of expediency and objected to consideration of the resolution at this time.

Senator Barkley, leader of the Democratic majority in the senate, put in this: "Being a member of the committee on interstate commerce I am familiar with the facts connected with this resolution and the statements before the committee resulting in its report. I can state to the senator from Vermont that there is no politics in the resolution. It is not a political matter at all . . ."

Senator Austin—"Does it NOT occur to the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Barkley) that without any intention on the part of the senate in passing the resolution, nevertheless politics might get into this matter?"

Senator Barkley—"It is not contemplated there shall be any hearings under the resolutions at present . . . The facts may be developed in a quiet way . . . There will probably be no publicity about the matter. As the Senator from Montana (Mr. Wheeler) says, in January. . . ."

Senator Wheeler—"There will not be any politics after January anyway. Politics will be over at that time, will be adjourned, we hope, for four years . . . What we want to do is gather the information between now and January."

Senator Austin—"All the learned senators say supports my opinion that we would do well to put this off until the first of January."

There was more to it than that, a lot more, but all in the same vein. The resolution passed and the pre-

brought up the question of expediency and objected to consideration of the resolution at this time.

Senator Austin—"Does it NOT occur to the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Barkley) that without any intention on the part of the senate in passing the resolution, nevertheless politics might get into this matter?"

Senator Wheeler—"There will not be any politics after January anyway. Politics will be over at that time, will be adjourned, we hope, for four years . . . What we want to do is gather the information between now and January."

amble passed and the senate state commerce committee now is presumably going into the matter, but since both sides admitted that there was something to do with politics, us all put our heads together figure out how.

Radium melts at 960 degrees grade.

# HOPE PICTURE POSTCARDS ARE NOW ON SALE AT LOCAL STORES, CAFES, FILLING STATIONS

This Is One of the Eight Pictures Used in the Second Press-Run at The Star . . .



—Hope Star Photo

## POSTCARD SUBJECTS

- Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.
- Hope City Hall.
- Fire Station.
- Recreation Center at Experiment Station.
- Ice-skating in the sunny South.
- A fine local residence.
- Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.
- Western stage-coach and local girls.

## PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE — PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood shot are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol—the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

## Postcards On Sale At The Following Places

- |                      |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| JOHN P. COX DRUG CO. | JACKS NEWSTAND          |
| CHECKERD CAFE        | HOTEL HENRY             |
| CRESCENT DRUG STORE  | HOPE CONFECTIONERY      |
| SCOTT STORES         | WARD & SON DRUG CO.     |
| MORGAN & LINDSEY     | JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO. |
|                      | DIAMOND CAFE            |

# HOPE STAR Job Printing Department

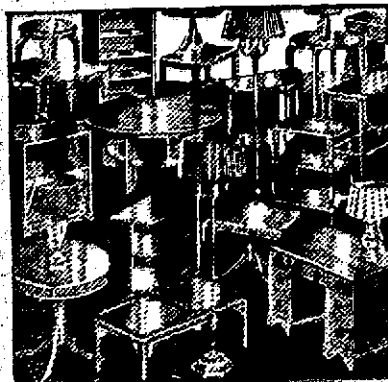
## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by John H. Yates to the United States, on the 11th of March, 1940 and 8th day of July, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, the said John H. Yates having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 16th day of October, 1940, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said date, at the farm of C. W. Freyburger, R. 1, Blévin, County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 iron gray mare, Top, 1100#, 5; 1 brown mare, Maude, 1200#, 4; 1 gray mare, Nell, 900#, 6; 1 white flank Jersey cow, Daisy, 800#, 6; 1 brown Jersey cow, Lil, 1000#, 7; 1 red Jersey cow, Katie, 850#, 5; 1 red Jersey cow, Lady, 750#, 3; 1 blue Jersey cow, Heifer, Susie, 600#, 2; 1 cultivator; 5 calves; 1 section harrow; 1 turning plow; 2 Ga. stocks; 1 planter; 1 separator; 1 wagon; 1 pressure cooker; 1 set of harness; 40 to 50 bushels of corn. Witness my hand this 14th day of October, 1940. United States of America, by William M. Sparks, County Supervisor.

ROPER and ESTATE GAS RANGES  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing  
Phone 259

Glorify Your Home with  
Smart New FURNITURE



Odd Pieces! Tables  
Desks! Lamps!  
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY  
Phone 45

## STORIES IN STAMPS



## French Colonies Break With Petain Government

FRANCE'S widespread colonial empire has not capitulated to Hitler. Rumblings of revolt against Petain's regime are evident in Syria, Morocco, Madagascar and Indo-China. French Equatorial Africa has joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle in continuing the war against Germany. In the Pacific, New Caledonia and Tahiti support de Gaulle.  
The fighting forces of the French colonies were honored with the stamp above, one of the first issues of 1940. Surtax of this stamp and a second of the set was designated for families of soldiers.  
France's colonial possessions before the war were second only to Britain's. Established during the period of France's greatness, the empire included some 71,000,000 persons in territories totaling 4,687,000 square miles.  
French possessions in America are St. Pierre and Miquelon, Guadalupe, Martinique, French Guiana and Imlni, with a total of 85,419 square miles and 592,600 population.  
The Assuan Dam in Egypt permits two and three crops a year. Only one was possible before the dam was built in 1900.

## Baptist Meet

(Continued from Page One)

dead. The apostles testify to His appearing to them after His burial. He lives.

"Then because He lives, does He have power to give me eternal life? Christ was the agent in creating the

## "Page" Girls



Audiences at Republican rallies along the route of Wendell Willkie's national speaking tour give little thought to the ever-bustling workers behind the scenes who make it possible. These clerks, in baggage car of special train, sort out pages of printed speeches.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, October 15th**  
Hope Band Auxiliary the Capital Hotel Dining room, 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Attention Girl Scout Troop No. 1. Strap a pack on your back and come prepared for a winter road to the home of the troop captain, Mrs. J. O. Milam at five o'clock. From there you will hike to the "Little House" for a picnic supper and bunking party.

**Tuesday contract** Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, 2:30 p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Ramsey, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. C. Hollis, Mrs. C. R. Hamilton, Mrs. C. M. Agee, and Mrs. Ramsey as hostesses. All members are urged to be present and to make plans to attend the 18th District meet in Foreman on Friday, October 18th.

**Wednesday, October 16th**  
Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, 9:30 a. m.

Buy View Reading Club, home of Mrs. E. E. White, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Miss Beryl Henry as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Troop No. 5 of the Girl Scouts, meet with the captain, Mrs. Clyde Monts at the "Little House."

**Thursday, October 17th**  
Meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Leaders Association, the "Little House," 2 o'clock.

The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig with Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present. 2:30 o'clock.

**W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church** Meets on Monday

The Women's Society for Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, with Circle No. 4 in charge of the program. Mrs. Henry Hitt, president of the society, opened the meeting. The group sang a hymn followed by the benediction by Mrs. Brents McPherson. She selected as her subject, "Stewardship in Saving our Possessions." Special music was rendered by Miss Harriet Stewart accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

Mrs. A. M. Rettig, leader of Circle 4 was in charge of the study for the afternoon and she presented Mrs. Edwin Ward, who gave a talk on the eleven countries aided by the Methodist missionary work that is being carried on. She used a map to illustrate the various regions.

Reports from the various officers were heard and Mrs. Hitt announced that the all-day district meeting is to be held in the First Methodist church in Hope on Tuesday, October 22nd, with a luncheon for the guests at the church at noon. The week of prayer is to be November 3 to the 9th.

The Women's Missionary Conference in Little Rock was attended by Mrs.

Hitt, and she brought the high lights of the work accomplished there to the members.

Following the treasurer's report by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Alice McMath.

**Junior Department of Baptist Church** Entertains for Dr. Warren

The members of the Junior Department of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained informally for Dr. C. C. Warren of Little Rock on Monday afternoon at Fifth Hall.

Seventy juniors were present and assisted in extending the courtesies of the afternoon. Punch and cookies were served by the juniors.

**Baptist Missionary Society Meets** At the Church on Monday

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. John Britt as leader, was in charge of the monthly missionary program at the church on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Bennett, circle chairman presided at the meeting, and presented Mrs. Gus Haynes, who gave a most inspiring devotional. Others participating on the program were Mrs. L. P. Higginson, Mrs. A. C. Kolb, and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Seve Gibson, who sang "Take My Life and Let It Be," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton.

In the count of members present, Circle No. 3 had the largest number present.

## Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison are spending three weeks in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore of Gurdor were the Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. P. H. Webb, and Mr. Webb.

The many friends of Father Gus McKee will be happy to know that he is rapidly recovering from a recent operation in St. Vincent's hospital in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Haynes, who is attending school at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., spent last weekend at West Point, N. Y., visiting friends and she attended the Army-Cornell football game.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway is a Tuesday visitor to Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and son, Fred, of Sherman, Texas, were the guests of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. E. J. Baker. Mrs. Baker will visit her parents in Little Rock before returning to her Texas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brumfield

## Heads Yankees Fighting Nazis



Gen. Wade Hampton Hayes, above, commands the first Armored Car Company to be enrolled with British forces composed of American volunteers. A veteran of the first World War, Gen. Wade was a member of the New York National Guard.

## Is Nothing Sacred?

DURHAM, N. C. —(AP)—When Mrs. E. B. Cranford arose after teaching a Sunday School class she absent-mindedly left her pocketbook on the sill of an open window facing a busy street. After the services the pocketbook was still in place but minus its contents.

The density of population in the Nile valley in Egypt is greater than in any country in Europe.

## BOWLING

**Tuesday, October 15**  
Brookwood Grocery vs. American Legion.

Geo. Robinson vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.

**Wednesday, October 16**  
Ritchie Grocery vs. Kiwanis.

S. C. S. vs. Hope Basket Co.

**Thursday, October 17**  
Rotary vs. M. System.

Life & Casualty vs. Experiment Station.

of Paris, Texas, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brumfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler. Mrs. T. H. Brumfield accompanied them home for a brief visit.

—O—  
Mrs. J. O. England of Tyler, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, and other relatives and friends in the city.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Film Moguls Believe Selective Service Law Won't Affect Their Actors or Technicians

HOLLYWOOD — Short takes: Heads of the picture business believe, apparently on the strength of private assurances, that the draft won't catch any important actors or technicians. It's believed movies will be declared an essential industry, and that in the event of war Hollywood films will be considered all the more essential as morale builders and propaganda vehicles.

And this time, too, it's likely that players will be protected from the slacker stigma which hurt some of them in '17 and '18. The government may specifically order actors to keep on acting, cameramen, scenarists, directors to remain at their regular jobs.

The best thing the government could do for my morale, though, would be to assign all the Hollywood composers to writing a new tune for "God Bless America."

Both leading ladies in "Citizen Kane" — Dorothy Conigore (Mrs. Richard Collins) and Ruth Warrick (Mrs. Erik Rolf) — are expecting babies. Orson Welles calls his company the Stork Club. Wonder if we'll see this double billing, "Brigham Young—Too Many Girls."

**Wayne Didn't Ask Enough**  
After two sneak previews at which audiences laughed at the overdone melodrama, the Norma Shearer starrer, "Escape," has been extensively re-filmed and is ready for the screen. John Wayne offered to play opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners" for \$25,000. But he was put on weekly salary and production has lasted so long he's now getting out with \$50,000.

Grover Jones, the writer, died last month, but his name will be appearing in the credit titles of six new pictures for more than a year. Ann Sheridan gets a title role in "Strawberry Blonde," which is a new name for that old vehicle, "One Sunday Afternoon." Jimmy Cagney stars in "The Dictator." Although you may not have guessed it from his pictures, Lionel Barrymore has gone about on crutches for nearly two years. He is using a cane the other day, and is using a cane.

Business-as-usual during alterations now. Judy Garland finally lost those tonsils. And Clark Gable has had two more teeth yanked.

Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard will break into headlines soon, and I don't mean in stories about "The Dictator." Here's a rare sort of item for a Hollywood column: The Alan Hales celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Judy Garland, who has been getting \$500 a week, has a nice new contract, starts at \$2,000, goes to \$2,500 during the fourth and fifth years, jumps to \$3,000 a week during the sixth and seventh years.

**Expensive Brooklyn Bridge**  
How to be a movie executive: Alexander Korda went out to see a "Lady Hamilton" set spectacularly lit with 2200 candles. He didn't like the shape of the candles; ordered tapers. They

ple suspect that I had killed my uncle." Nella began to weep again.

"No, my position would not be pleasant," Sidney admitted, thoughtfully. "Neither would Hughes, though he is less dependent upon public opinion than the rest of us. Considering our former relationships, the personnel of the house party is odd in itself." He glanced at Pat.

"How did you and Adam happen to invite us, Mrs. Langdon?" "Until you and Miss Hemphfield came downstairs, I had not the least idea Adam had invited you," Pat replied, reluctantly. "He spoke vaguely of having his family, and I imagined he meant Nella and Hugh."

"What about Gundrum?" Pat flushed. "He happened to be driving this way and stopped to offer congratulations. Since we were having other guests, I asked him to remain."

**WHEN** they summoned Togi, they found an answer. The valet explained: "Mr. Langdon says, 'Togi, please telephone Miss Hemphfield and Miss Nella and Mr. Braitwood and Mr. Hugh, that I like them come up for week-end to see my new specimens.' I do as he says."

"Should we decide to accept Gundrum's theory, we must agree on what the murderer took from Adam's pocket," Hugh reminded them. "But if we do so agree, I want it understood that I, for one, will tell all I have"—he hesitated and concluded—"observed, if an innocent person is accused."

"We must hurry," Nella cried. "I hear a car down the road." "You did not stand too near the door, Braitwood," Gundrum took up quickly. "Pat, you heard your husband speak of a diamond mine before you married. That lets us all out, because if anyone of us ever used such a map or bought stock in a newly discovered diamond mine, we'd be convicted by the act."

The hum of the approaching car increased. In another moment the police would be at the door. Yet Sidney hesitated. Where six persons were concerned, one of the number usually failed to stick to a given story, and what about an honest man concealing evidence? Yet—that judgship and Marta's ruined career?

While he hesitated, Marta spoke for the first time. "No matter what the cost to myself—or anyone else—I mean, to know who shot Adam, and bring that person to justice," she said.

(To Be Continued)

## Their First View of Peace



Small wonder these British refugee children climb the rigging to get a better view of New York as they recently arrived from England on the Samaria—one of three ships bringing over 500 youngsters to America. It's their first view of peace in over a year. They may be the last British refugees to come to the U. S., for Britain recently announced no more would be allowed to risk the Atlantic crossing.

per. Her spirits perked up. Her salary may be as low as \$250 a week or as high as \$700. She is singing on the Eddie Cantor program.

## Dinah Sings Trouble Away

### Dinah Shore Now Sings on Eddie Cantor Program

By MARGARET KERNODLE

**AP Feature Service Writer**  
NEW YORK — Two years ago Dinah Shore had a hard luck story.

It was New Year's Eve. She was broke. A \$50 job had fallen through at the last minute. For weeks she had been singing over the radio for less than peanuts and living on rye bread and cheese. She didn't have a cent left.

Gosh, how she hated to wire home for money! She'd come to New York against her father's wishes. She'd used up the little money her mother bequeathed her.

Reluctantly she borrowed a few cents from a kind-hearted elevator boy. The collect wire brought money and more plans to go back to Tennessee.

Then her luck began to change. Where she'd been singing for nothing, she started singing for her sup-

currently, she has been singing in theaters and for recordings; she expects to go to Hollywood shortly.

She can buy those dresses she used to dream about. But she's modest and thrifty and she puts money into a dress only for special occasions.

A special occasion came this fall when Broadway lights spelled her name for the first time.

She got the dressmaker to design three frothy frocks on princess lines to show off her 21-inch waist. The green, the white and the black set her back \$300. But she could swirl 45 yards of skirt every time she bowed to audiences clamoring for more of her bluesy singing.

When she sings she sounds happy. She looks happy. And she sort of sings all over.

Dinah has warm brown eyes and hair and lips to match. She's 5 feet 6 inches and thinks she weighs not quite enough at 114 pounds.

**Enjoys Sports**

She loves to go to football and baseball games. She likes to dash from a radio program to hear a band. And she loves to read a romantic novel. Dinah's troubles over a career of singing started at the age of 14 when she sneaked from home in her sister's best dress for a roadside cabaret engagement. She got snatched back home, but she collected \$10 first.

The highest lighthouse on the Pacific coast of the United States is at Cape Mendocino, Calif. It is 422 feet above sea level.

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**APPLES**  
For Retail or Wholesale  
Bargain Prices  
**HARP'S APPLE HOUSE**  
Located on  
220 South Walnut Street

## SERIAL STORY

### NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

**YESTERDAY:** Hugh and Sidney and an open window in the drawing room. They also find Adam's suite ransacked and a mass of colored papers in the wardrobe. Remember her pearls, discovers them safe in a secret hiding place. Sidney realizes the police to all remain together until police arrive has been broken.

## A STORY FOR POLICE

### CHAPTER VII

AGAIN they settled down in the library, in moody silence. Finally Gundrum, who had been standing by the fireplace, studying one troubled face after another, said:

"Obvious truth is obvious truth. We must all admit as soon as the police arrive, we'll be on the defensive."

"No doubt about that," Sidney agreed. "I had we remained together it would have been better, but that was too much to hope for."

"At all events, we didn't," Craig continued. "Now there are certain facts upon which we must all agree. . . . Langdon must have been shot either during the confusion after the lights went out, or while we men were upstairs. Agreed?"

"Agreed," Hugh answered for the rest.

"I sat next to Pat all the time," Nella interrupted, her mild eyes suddenly excited.

"I am merely stating the obvious—for a purpose, Miss Langdon," Gundrum said. "Forgive me for mentioning it, but you, as well as Pat, are Langdon's heir."

Pat flashed a quick flame of anger at her former fiancé. He smiled back at her, reassuringly. "Other motives for the crime will occur to the police. I, for instance, cannot deny my former engagement to Pat, nor can Miss Hemphfield wipe out all that has been printed and widely known about the attentions Langdon had long shown her."

**SIDNEY** stirred in protest, but Gundrum held up a silencing hand. "Langdon's desk was ransacked, his room left in disorder. If we can prove robbery and not a mere personal motive for the crime, suspicion will be diverted from us."

"Right you are, Craig," Pat agreed eagerly. "But how can we link murder and robbery unless we can prove something valuable is missing?"

"It requires little imagination to suspect robbery when a window is open and a desk rifled," Sidney added. "But how can one blame an outsider for the murder?"

when every bit of evidence points to someone within the Jungle? Not that I am accusing anyone. I was there myself."

"All that has occurred to me," Gundrum told them. "But imagine, for a moment, that a thief was after something that Langdon carried on his person, say the map of a diamond mine in Africa. He had just returned from there."

"I never heard of such a mine," Nella put in. "But it could be true."

"Of course, it could be true," Gundrum warmed to his theory. "Say the thief, failing to find what he was looking for in Langdon's desk, came downstairs. He would not know the guns on the rack were loaded. He intended to hold us up. He saw the door was closed and it was his step that Nella heard in the hall. Say he was at the door when she spoke and to protect himself, he locked it instantly."

"Had it been opened he would have been detected before he could cover us all, as he might have done had he entered the room unseen," Pat added.

"Exactly," Gundrum went on. "Langdon's odd behavior—and that he did behave oddly no one of us could well deny—may have been due to a fear that the map might be stolen from him. In the confusion, after Hugh had shot the lock, the thief could have entered the room and have hidden under cover of darkness. In the terrific play of lightning, he could have seen Langdon, fired, rifled Adam's pocket. Although it may seem improbable, it's entirely possible that he used the storm to cover his movements, made his escape upstairs and left the house by the open window in the drawing room."

**"YOUR** explanation is no more impossible than any other theory, or the facts, if it is not fact," Sidney admitted. "But I remained on guard near the door just to prevent the supposed thief from entering. While it was dark and I couldn't see, except in the flashes of lightning, I'm positive no one did enter the Jungle."

"I am trying to save us all from intolerable scandal, Braitwood," Gundrum replied, coldly. "Miss Hemphfield's career is at stake. You are in line for a judgeship. I understand. I myself, as a teacher in a university, certainly will not benefit by being accused of murder, or even by being suspected of it. As for the others, isn't it unthinkable that they should be subject to such suspicion?"

"I couldn't endure having peo-

# Snake Charmers

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



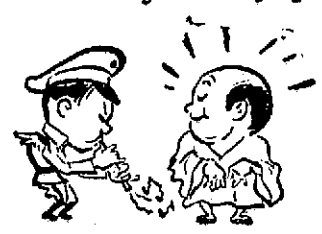
NORMAN CHANDLER

**IT'S** fairly easy to fool a snake. He hasn't much brains to begin with; and, simply by getting his attention and holding it—with a whistle or a hummed note—you can make him docile and "tame."

Now you may not want to charm snakes. And perhaps you do not even want to be charmed into docility yourself.

But there is a way you can be—and very easily, too.

You are an American. You are patriotic. You believe in liberty, freedom, the dignity and rights of every man. If you were a Nazi or a Fascist or a subject of Japanese dicta-



torship, you would hear nothing but the whistle and hum of the führer, the duce, the Leader.

Your newspapers would tell you day by day that you were incompetent, a servant of the state, an insignificant atom in a great Plan.



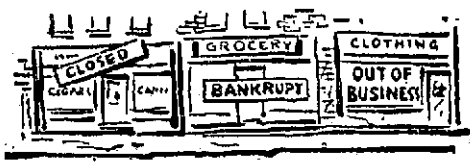
You would be told where to go, what to do, what to buy, what to believe.

Don't think that you would resist to the death. Very smart Germans and Italians and Russians and Japanese and even Frenchmen could not withstand this continuous whistling and humming!

What protects you, here in free America, from the hypnotic influences of dictatorship?

One great American institution comes instantly to mind: your newspapers. For how can a dictator sing his one deadly note to men and women who hear all sides, who see the facts, the truth, the good and the bad, faithfully reported day by day?

To charm you, a dictator would need to control what you read and hear and such control can only come if you permit it.



For example, you could, by law, merely deny or curb the right of merchants and manufacturers to advertise their wares. They pay for this privilege now because it is the cheapest way to tell you what values they have to offer. With the revenue from you, the reader, and from advertising, the papers hire reporters, buy telegraph services, pay for paper and ink. Take away those revenues and a newspaper would starve—until a dictator gave it a subsidy. In return for this subsidy he would naturally want his own ideas printed and no others.

There are other roads to dictatorship, but this one is probably the quickest—if you're looking for such a road.

**NOTE:** The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

**MOROLINE 5**  
WHILE PETROLEUM ROLLS

**SAENGER Now**  
and WEDNESDAY

★ ★ ★  
**BOB YOUNG**  
**Maureen O'SULLIVAN**  
— in —

**"SPORTING BLOOD"**

Coming THURSDAY  
"Dispatch From Reuters"

**RIALTO Now**

CHAS. WINNINGER  
JEAN PARKER  
— in —

**"Beyond Tomorrow"**

— and —

**"Brother Orchid"**

— with —  
**Edw. G. Robinson**



**Hope Star**  
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**C. E. PALMER, Editor and Publisher**  
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resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
policy of the newspaper. The Star disclaims  
responsibility of the safe-keeping or return  
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Elections — Then What?**

There have been few elections that  
have meant so much to the American  
people as that of Nov. 5, 1937, will  
mean.  
The election of 1860 comes close,  
perhaps. That was the year the nation  
elected a Republican, Lincoln, to  
lead them in a civil war that was to  
preserve the nation. Maybe the  
election of 1916, when Woodrow  
Wilson, a Democrat, was re-elected,  
as the nation faced the probability  
of a war, in which it became involved  
a few months later.  
Perhaps it is the egotism of each in-  
cumbent generation that regards the  
events of every current epoch as the  
most important the world has ever  
known—each dilemma as the most  
critical civilization has ever faced.  
If such presumptions are false in a  
cosmic sense, they are very true  
in a practical way. When any power-  
ful nation faces a choice in shaping  
its destiny, the welfare of posterity  
may depend on that selection.  
There is a feeling among many  
persons that the present pre-elec-  
tion period is a truce in American  
foreign policy, precariously main-  
tained by both sides. That after the bal-  
lots are counted and the winner cer-  
tified, America's real course of ac-  
tion in the world scene will begin.  
There is a suspicion that ultimate-  
ly America will become involved in  
the war, no matter which side may  
triumph at the polls. Not because either  
party will deliberately seek such  
involvement but rather because the  
force of events is driving this coun-  
try more deeply into a position which  
may become untenable without re-  
sulting in arms.  
Whether or not we enter that war,  
made not so much on the citizens  
of the United States or their gov-  
ernment as it does on the conduct  
of the other nations, already involv-  
ed. If the causes are beyond our  
control, we can have no hand in shap-  
ing the effect.  
War for America need not yet be  
considered a fait accompli. As long  
as we maintain a position of formal  
neutrality there is still hope of peace  
for America. We're in a ticklish  
situation. We must play our cards the  
right way. There can be no mistakes,  
no fumbling.  
That is the issue on election day.  
It would be a simple matter to plunge  
this nation into war after Nov. 5.  
It will require the most delicate diplo-  
macy, the greatest skill, the keen-  
est desire for nonintervention to keep  
us out of it with no loss of prestige.

**WARTIME ENVOY**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured American diplomat.  
13 Cow's call.  
14 Apple centers.  
15 Poem.  
16 Company of musicians.  
17 To rub out.  
18 To harvest.  
20 Earthwork.  
22 Reverence.  
23 Terrors.  
24 New England (abbr.).  
25 Sick.  
27 Definite article.  
29 Wild buffalo.  
32 Lava.  
33 His official title (pl.).  
34 Mocks.  
35 Street (abbr.).  
36 No good (abbr.).  
38 To decay.  
40 Pronoun.


**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10 Learning.  
11 Thought.  
12 To lacerate.  
16 Calico handkerchiefs.  
19 Additional message.  
20 One that rinses.  
23 Banqueted.  
26 Rope.  
28 Severe.  
29 Stripped fabric.  
30 Knock.  
31 To total.  
37 Pertaining to the throat.  
39 Floor block.  
40 Intelligence.  
42 New star.  
43 Numeral termination.  
45 Hamlet.  
47 Genuine.  
48 Shaft part.  
49 Stead.  
50 Note in scale.  
52 Gnawed.  
53 Ever (contr.).

**VERTICAL**

41 Female relatives.  
44 Fish.  
46 Laughable.  
51 Black hawk.  
52 Solitary.  
54 Assam silk worm.  
55 Farewell.  
56 Pithy.  
57 Malt beverage (abbr.).  
58 He represents U. S. A. in  
59 He worked in Paris during the late war battles.  
2 Heaven god.  
3 To yearn.  
4 Vein.  
5 One in cards.  
6 Ethical.  
7 Stomach.  
8 To besiege.  
9 Custom.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60



**Your Nerves**

**Determination to Get Well Needed To Aid Medicine in Curing Illness**  
This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Bus-ton Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.  
**By WINFRED RHODES**  
When Bertha D. was told that she had syphilis it was a terrible shock. "I went to pieces entirely," she says. "I was afraid they would think me a common woman."  
She was largely ignorant about such matters when the infection was discovered through a blood test made after a motor accident, and did not know it could be picked up by chance contact. She wondered if the husband whom she had trusted completely had been unfaithful to her.  
When a test of his blood showed him to be free from disease she decided (having now become somewhat informed) that the dread infection must have been acquired from some customer who she happened to touch in just the right way, during her years of work as a hairdresser. Then with determination, she went ahead with the necessary treatment.  
Three years after this she discovered a swelling in her breast feared cancer, but had such dread of surgery that for two months she did nothing about it. But once more the mood of wholesome determination asserted itself.  
"If I let this go probably I won't be able to be cured," she said. The operation was performed on Christmas Eve. This was another painful experience.  
After the operation she asked the surgeon to tell her plainly the precise condition. "I am like that," she says. "I want to face things squarely and know just what the facts are."  
The desire to face things squarely, and the determination which drives her on to conquer one difficulty after another, are bringing a new vigor into Bertha D.'s life.  
Life has involved struggle for her from the beginning. Five months after the death of her father she was born into the hardship and toil that poverty entails. She can remember taking surreptitious sips of milk when sent to the store for the pint or half-pint which was all her mother could afford, so great was her hunger for the needed food.  
She always tried quickly. Sometimes she would feel so irked with life that she wished she might die. Yet the will to stand up to life and to be well is carrying her forward with a new access of strength. Her cheerfulness is infectious. Her talk is inspiring. Her bearing gives courage to those who see her.  
Determined, the eminent French psychiatrist emphasizes the point that if the sufferer from so-called nervous symptoms wishes to be well he must bend all his will and energy to the purpose of getting well. The principle applies also when there is definite organic disease.  
Robert Louis Stevenson wrote once in a letter that for 14 years he had not had a day of real health; he had weakened sick and gone to bed weary. Yet he had worked on unflinchingly, writing in bed and out of bed, writing when torn by coughing, writing in the midst of hemorrhages, writing when his head swam from weak-  
ness.  
But, said Stevenson in his fine way at the end of the passage, ill or well is a trifle so long as one keeps up the battle. That is an inspiring thought to store up in the mind and live with.

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coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

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**KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCOLATE covered ice cream bar on a stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-lmc**

**ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. Claude Waddle. 289-W. 15-6tp**

**FAT GEESSE—Mrs. E. G. COOP. Phone 653. 15-6tp**

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**BLACK MARE MULE. WEIGHT about 850 or 900 pounds. Smooth mare. Reward. Notify R. L. Wilson Patmos. 9-6tp**

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**SUBURBAN HOME SITE WITH 20 acres ground, on Blacktop Highway. Bargain price for quick sale. C. B. TYLER.**

**WE THE WOMEN**

So, the WIVES Are Strange People. Eh?

Recently Ruth Millett wrote an amusing column on the premise that "wives are strange people." Husbands who read it and have been going around looking smug ever since, might return to normal after reading the article below.

**By RUTH MILLETT**  
Husbands, too, are strange people. A husband is a man who thinks his wife is lucky and doesn't know it.

A husband is a man who is convinced he can read the paper while his wife talks to him, and still not miss anything important.

A husband is a man who thinks a hunting lodge is where a woman would love to spend a vacation.

"Your Son" or "My Son?"  
A husband is a man who likes the new cut-out-in-front evening dresses on any woman but his wife.

A husband is a man who reminds his wife of the no-goods he saved her from marrying.

A husband is a man who says "your son" when Junior wrecks the family car and my son" when he is elected captain of the football team.

A husband is a man who gets someone else to shop for his wife's Christmas present.

A husband is a man whose wife can drive all right—when he's not in the car.

A husband is a man who wants his wife to have everything she wants.

A husband is a man who would rather spend an evening reading a murder mystery than dancing with Hedy Lamarr.

A husband is a man who will wear any necktie his wife picks out.

A husband is a man who says brightly, "Honey, why don't you get Mrs. Jones to give you her recipe for biscuits?" but would be insulted if his wife said, "Why don't you get Mr. Jones to tell you how to handle your clients?"

A husband is an ordinary sort of guy who would have led an exciting, dangerous life if he hadn't married.

A husband is a man who has never been known to say "Well" when told that company is coming.

A husband is a man who never grows too old to notice a nice figure. But why go on?

A husband is a man—PERIOD.

**Answer to Cranium Cracker**

Questions on Page One  
1. Men affected by the conscription law are those between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive.  
2. The conscription bill was sponsored in congress by Senator Edmund Burke and Representative James Wadsworth.  
3. No, guardsmen were made eligible for active service in a previous measure.  
4. First conscription call will summon up about 400,000 men.  
5. The law provides for a year's active duty.

**MARKET REPORT**  
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens ..... 11c lb.  
Leghorns ..... 10c lb.  
Broilers ..... 12c lb.  
Eggs ..... 17c doz  
Geese ..... 50c - 60c each  
Ducks ..... 20c - 25c each

**Bruce Catton Says:**  
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

**Bid to Visit Australia Is Half-Way Move**

WASHINGTON—Behind the rumors of a possible "good-will tour" of the U. S. fleet from Pearl Harbor 5000 miles down the Pacific to Australia lies the agitation to have the U. S. fleet leave the Singapore naval base. Strategists in Washington are beginning to suspect Britain's struggle to retain her hold on Suez and the eastern Mediterranean—on which may hang the outcome of the war—could easily be decided by what the United States does in the Pacific. And they don't mean it would be necessary to fire any shots, either.  
Here's the way it's being figured: Britain can spare few, if any, men to defend the eastern Mediterranean. The Suez Canal and the near eastern oil fields may be of vital importance, but they will have to be defended with men on the spot or with reinforcements from Australia, New Zealand and India. Because of the Japanese threat in the Pacific, however, large bodies of dominion and Indian troops must be kept at home and can't be sent to the Mediterranean.

Japan Knows Singapore's Value  
Japan, however, has not yet acted. If the United States should get in ahead of her say by signing an agreement for use of the Singapore naval base, and putting a part of its fleet there—any Japanese threat in that area would be nullified. Should that happen, the Anzacs and the Indian army corps could go to Suez and to Asia Minor in safety.  
Should the U. S. fleet be visiting in a northern Australian port, it would be within 2500 miles, or easier striking distance of Singapore—and the effect would not be lost on the Japanese.

Navy men here are highly confident they could beat Japan if they had use of the Singapore base. They could clamp on a tight blockade, they believe, under circumstances which would compel the Japanese to fight at a great disadvantage. Further, they think the Japanese are quite aware of it—for which reason the belief is growing here that Japan would not force a war if the U. S. fleet should suddenly materialize at Singapore.

Chinese May Get Gasoline  
Opinion in Washington is that re-

**For Rent**

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN SHOVER Springs. Claude Waddle. 289-W. 15-3tp**

**4 ROOM HOUSE NEAR HOPE HIGH School. See Dr. J. H. Weaver. 15-3tp**

**5 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE AT 517 West 3rd street. Phone 154 or see R. M. Patterson. 8-6tp**

**RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE in business district. Conveniently arranged for 2 families. Sinks. Automatic hot water heater. Tom Carrel. 13-lmc**

**2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Electric refrigerator. Billingsaid. Mrs. R. O. Robins. 705 W. Ave. B. 12-3tp**

**British Saving Tinfoil**

LONDON—With war demands for paper and tinfoil, cigarette cases are coming back into favor. Some dealers even ask customers to leave cigarette cartons at the shop.

**Where Did Rabbits Go?**

LEIPZIG, Germany—(AP)—A Germans are going to be "fine-farted friends," literally speaking. They made from turkey feathers were played at the Leipzig fair. The feathers are sewed together and lined. Manufacturers said the material was color fast and would lose its shape in rain.  
The brink of Nigra Falls is being back about 2 1/2 feet a year. Lee de Forest invented the vacuum tube in 1907.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

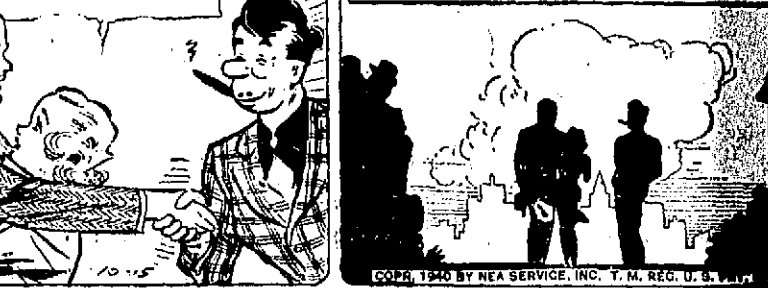
EGAD, MARY, BECAUSE OF THE WAR IN EUROPE I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO IMPORT MY CUSTOMARY FALL SUITINGS FROM MY LONDON TAILORS. HAR-RUMPH! LET ME SEE SOME OF YOUR BROADCLOTHS. I HAVE HALF A MIND TO LET YOU TURN ME OUT IN A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT. BY THE WAY, I'D LIKE YOUR OPINION OF A PROJECT I AM WORKING ON. WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF AN INVENTION WHICH WOULD ENABLE CATTLE-MEN TO BRAND CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING THEM?



WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS, MAJOR, IS CASH ON THE LINE =

10-15

**Look Who's Here**



10-15

**Static**



10-15

**Looks Like Clear Sailing**



10-15

**Clear as Mud**



10-15

**By Merrill Blosser**



10-15

**By Fred Harman**

10-15



## More Questions on Draft Bill

### Degree of Dependency May Be Skipped

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Q. I maintain legal residence in Omaha, Neb. Do I have to return there to register?

A. No. You can register in any district in which you happen to be on October 15.

Q. I have been married seven years. My wife works and is self-supporting. I have no other dependents. Will I be exempted ahead of married men who support their wives?

A. Not necessarily. As I have pointed out before, there is a tendency on the part of selective service officials to skip the degree of dependency altogether and I happen to know that if some of them had the entire responsibility of interpreting the draft act, they would defer all married men (with probably the exception of those who are not even self-supporting). They simply feel that for the psychological and moral good of the country, it is better not to disrupt marital relationships unless conditions become more critical than at present. These officials at the moment are in the majority and it is likely that this "loose" interpretation of the dependency clause in the law will prevail.

Q. I am the father of three children. My wife died a few years ago and there is no close relative who could take care of the children. My wife's sufficient income to make them independent of my earnings. But if I were called into service, I don't know what would happen to our home. Do you think I will be called?

A. I don't think you will be. I refer you to the answer to the previous question. If the demand for manpower far exceeded the supply, you probably would have to come into the service, but at present the supply of manpower is adequate and I know it is the intent of national selective service officials not to work any drastic hardships on the American home. This is another of those problems that will have to be solved by your local board and, as in every borderline case, you have the right of appeal.

Q. I won't be 21 until next year. Do I have to register then?

A. The President, under the law, is empowered to order additional registration whenever the need demands it. Since no one knows what next year will bring, it is impossible even to guess at the answer to this question. If world conditions continue critical, it is likely that the President will order registration each year for the approximately 1,000,000 men who come of age every 12 months.

Q. If I am in the second or third class, what are my chances of being conscripted?

A. So slight under the present law and present conditions, that you need not give it another thought. In the World War, when the final age limits were 18 to 45 (instead of the present 21 to 35 inclusive), there were more than 24 million men registered in the third draft. There were less than 3,000,000 men inducted into the service and these were less than half of Class 1.

Q. What if I marry between the time of registration and the first call?

A. Apply immediately (within five days, at least) for reclassification. If your local board is convinced that you married to evade the draft, you may not get it, but no board is going to overlook the fact that there are thousands of marriages in the United States every day and that a certain number of these are bound to occur during the period you mention with.

## The Wolverine Trail Blazer

By Art Krenz  
**FOREST EVASHEVSKI**  
210-POUND  
QUARTERBACK IS THE  
BEST BLOCKER  
IN MICHIGAN  
HISTORY.



A CONVERTED CENTER, EVASHEVSKI PAVES THE WAY FOR TOM HARMON'S TOUCHDOWN RUNS.

EVASHEVSKI  
PAYING  
CONTRACTOR

no intent to evade the draft.

Q. I am a sophomore in a theological seminary, studying for the ministry. Am I exempt?

A. Yes. But you must register if you are of draft age. Ministers and men who are studying for the ministry are in one of the few groups designated in the law as exempt.

Q. I am a chemist, working for a company which does not now have any defense orders but expect to get some. Will I be drafted?

A. The fact that you are a chemist does not exempt you, and your ease will be one for your local board to decide. It is considered unlikely that local boards will impair any potential defense business by taking men the firms cannot spare, but you must bear in mind that the military forces also need chemists and mechanics and scores of other classifications.

Q. I have just finished my internship and have been taken on as an assistant to an older physician with an established practice. Will I be called into service?

A. It is very likely. Doctors and dentists are not exempt under the law. The Army needs doctors and dentists. Your local board probably will reason that since you have not an established practice, the sacrifice you will have to make will be small. It is said here unofficially that it is likely established physicians and dentists will be asked to take reserve commissions.

Q. (Also by the young doctor.) If I am drafted, will I be just another private in the ranks?

A. If you are, you certainly have a squawk coming and should make it. Men will be classified at the reception centers and from there you should be ordered into the medical service. All

## Action on Bill Is Held Up

Bill Would Get 200,000 Government Workers

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Because the house of representatives insists that a federal employer has a right to see what he's getting when he takes on new hired help, one of the most important pieces of civil service legislation to come up in years, has bogged down.

It's the Ranspock bill, which would bring into civil service more than 200,000 government workers not now classified.

The joker in the bill is a senate amendment which would substitute fingerprinting for photographs as a means of identifying civil service applicants.

When it came back to the House with that rider and without a house amendment which would have forced the government to hire workers from the 32 states which do not have their quotas of Federal workers before taking any more from over-quota states, the house went through the dome. It sent the bill back to conference with written instructions to the house conferees that the bill was not to come back without the quota amendment and with the unwritten but understood instruction that the ban on photos was to be tossed out the window.

Too Much Dynamite

The conferees agreed on only one thing—that the bill is too full of political dynamite to go tossing around

before election and so, as they are doing with a lot of political dynamite these days, they put it away until November. For the time being at least, a federal employer still can see what he's getting.

The case of those who want photos against negroes and applicants who have retained that foreign-born look, although they might be Americans from way back.

The bill is deadlocked, but out of the battle came an interesting little historical item about the business of sending photos with applications to let your prospective employer get some idea of what you look like.

Not in the Law

The civil service law has been in effect since 1893, but there's nothing in it about attaching a snapshot of your map with your application.

In 1904, and 18-year-old country school teacher in Pennsylvania decided he wanted to get a job as a railway postal clerk. He wrote to Washington and got his application and when he filed it, he included a picture of himself.

"I just thought it would be a good idea to let them know what I looked like," he says.

He got the job and so far as any one knows, that was the first time the civil service commission ever got a photo of an applicant. They must have thought it was a good idea too, for on that precedent it became a rule.

When the Ranspock bill was being argued back and forth in the House of Representatives, there was in the thick of the fight one Congressman Guy L. Moser of Douglassville, Pa., the same who 36 years ago started this

sending of photos along with civil service applications, thereby establishing a custom which in 1940 has resulted in one of congress' major squabbles.

The National Bureau of Standards broadcasts the standard for musical pitch, A above Middle C, 24 hours a day over its own radio.

## It's a Good Trick When You Can Do It

NEW YORK —(AP)— Come to think about it, it really wasn't so unusual when Mrs. Louise L. Bowman, a by the United States is an Irish music teacher, won an automobile for the second time this year in the sea level.

Golden Key contest at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Bowman's husband is a musician.

The highest lighthouse maintained by the United States is on Laysan Island, Hawaii, 707 feet above the second time this year in the sea level.

"WE'RE OUT OF THE WOODS ON TASTY, EASY-ROLLED 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"

EVEN FALL BREEZES DON'T SCATTER PRINCE ALBERT. THAT CRIMP CUT LAYS RIGHT AND ROLLS UP SMOOTH AS A GUN-BARREL.

PA NEVER SMOKES HOT OR SCRATCHY. IT'S COOLER, MILD, RICHER, AND TASTIER IN EVERY PUFF—MELLOW!

Rollin' along with P.A. The hunters bold pause for a happy spell with the prince of rolling tobaccos—Prince Albert. Says "Rus" Hughes (left) to "Ray" Yaekel (right): "P.A.'s a sure shot for trim, firm smokes that smoke smooth, even, and stay lit!" "P.A. saves a man money, besides." "Ray" comes back. (Ditto for pipe-smokers, too!)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Grayson's Scoreboard

Dartmouth's Conqueror Wasn't Loaded: No Mystery About Franklin and Marshall; Seniors Have Been Coming on Two Years

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Little Franklin and Marshall, which crashed the headlines by edging Dartmouth, wasn't loaded for a football upsurge.

No players were brought in from de-emphasized Pittsburgh.

You have the word of Dr. Charles W. Mayser, athletic director, that there is not one athletic scholarship granted by Franklin and Marshall.

Practically all the student aid available goes to divinity students.

When Dartmouth fell, 23-21, in what to the east was an astounding upset, a report that a number of Pittsburgh freshmen had transferred to Lancaster was immediately circulated.

"There is not one word of truth in that," says Alan F. Holman, the coach. "We couldn't afford it even if the school would approve."

Talk in central Pennsylvania centered about what effect the smashing victory over Dartmouth would have on Franklin and Marshall's hopes for a highly regarded Richmond, The Diplomats, as they are known, get two more whacks at major outfits—New York University, Nov. 9, and Carberg and Gettysburg. That would make them champions of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, to which they belong. They also have engagements with Albright and Ursinus.

All of the Franklin and Marshall athletes, picked from the no more than 900 boys who comprise the student body, are neither exceptionally large nor fast, but there are two complete squads, with adequate replacements everywhere except possibly at the tackles, and the tackles are considered capable of playing the greater part of 60 minutes every week-end.

Proof that there are no ex-Pitts about is that eight seniors and two juniors start, and that there are only two sophomores on the second team. The club was not put together suddenly. The seniors have been coming along for two years.

Alex Schibanioff, a 201-pound tackle of Freehold, N. J., is perhaps the only player who could be called outstanding. Holman does not believe there is a better tackle anywhere.

There's nothing mysterious about Alan Holman having a good team.

It happens to even small schools like Franklin and Marshall.

Linen weaving and ship-building are the main industries of Ulster.

army officer, who is one of the high selective service officials, told me recently: "It certainly is not the purpose or intent of the army that any doctor or dentist or skilled worker or professional man in a field that the military forces need be handed a pack and a gun and told to march."

Q. I am a young pharmacist in the only drug store in our town. The owner of the store also is a pharmacist, but failing health prevents his coming to work regularly. Will I have to serve?

A. It is not very probable. If this situation is explained to your local board, it undoubtedly will rule in such a way that the town will not be left without a pharmacist. It may place you on the deferred list for only such period as to give your employer time to replace you. In all such matters the local board decides, guided by the policies of the government. If, for example, it was known that there was an older competent pharmacist in your community who is out of work and you have no other reason for not serving your year, it is probable that you would be called.

## Why Doesn't Someone Tell Me These Things!

a customer of ours demanded the other day when he found that SEWELL SUITS, in spite of their low prices, are GUARANTEED! It's no secret so here's the straight truth — just read the GUARANTEE printed below. It applies to any SEWELL SUIT regardless of the price you pay.



## SEWELL GUARANTEED SUITS

A full range of new patterns in sizes 34 to 46. And just imagine — here's a suit at only \$14.75 that carries a guarantee that is as strong as any clothing, regardless of price, can make.

**\$14.75**

## 100% All Wool SEWELL SUITS

Here's a group of Sewell Suits that are truly outstanding. Every one guaranteed 100% all wool and every one guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or a new suit. You'll have to see the patterns and styles to believe so fine a suit could be sold at these low prices.

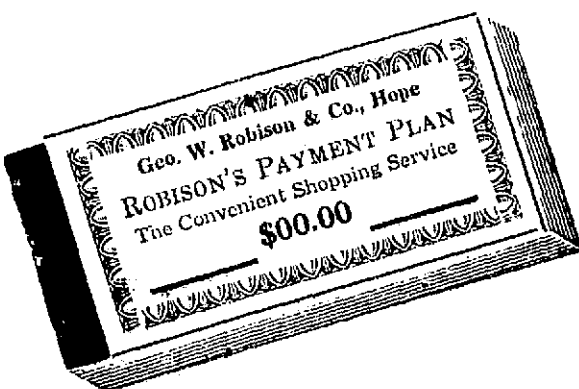
**\$16.75**

**\$14.75**

**\$16.75** Up

## Buy Your Sewell Suit on Robison's Payment Plan

It's so easy to buy a new suit on Robison's Payment Plan. You pay only 10% down and the balance in small weekly payments of 10% each. You have 70 days to pay the full amount.



We Give Eagle Stamps

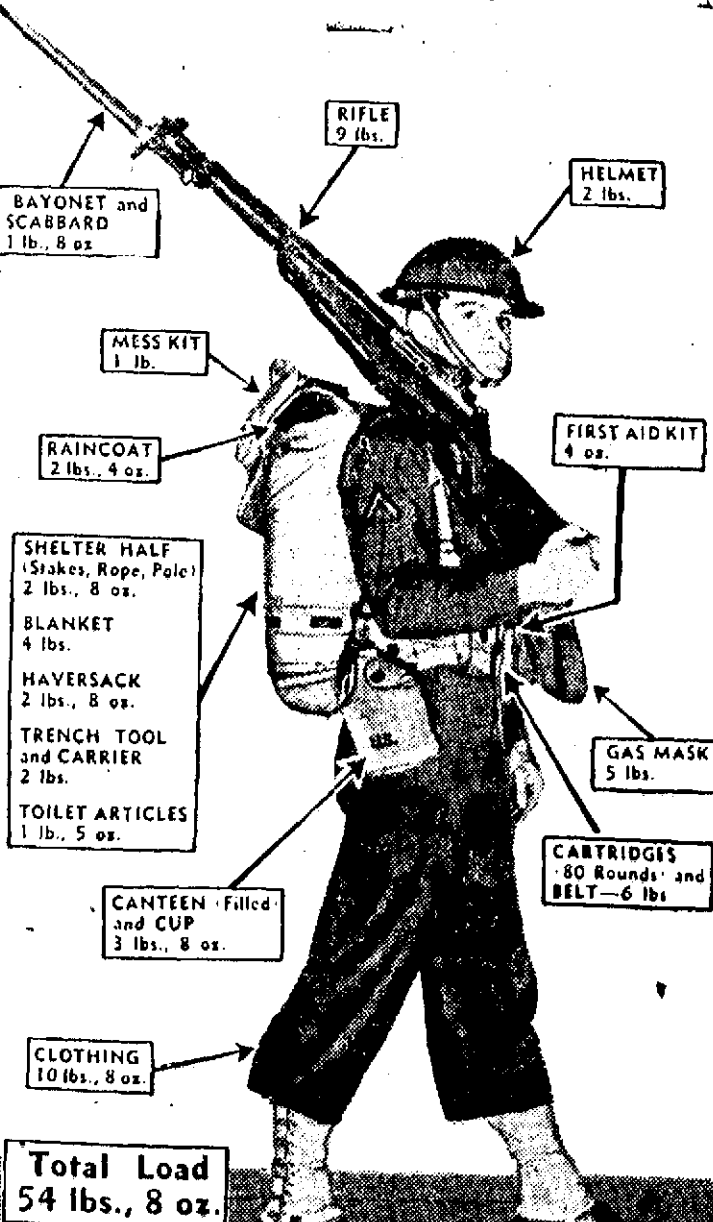
The Leading Department Store

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE

NASHVILLE

## You Can Skip This One, General!



Total Load 54 lbs., 8 oz.

Attention, future draftees. Photo above gives you a preview of the 54 pounds, 8 ounces of regulation army equipment you'll be lugging for a year if your number is called. That's not all, either, for Private First Class Harold L. Campbell, of Copper Hill, Tenn., is pictured above without the seven-pound overcoat that's part of regulation winter wear.

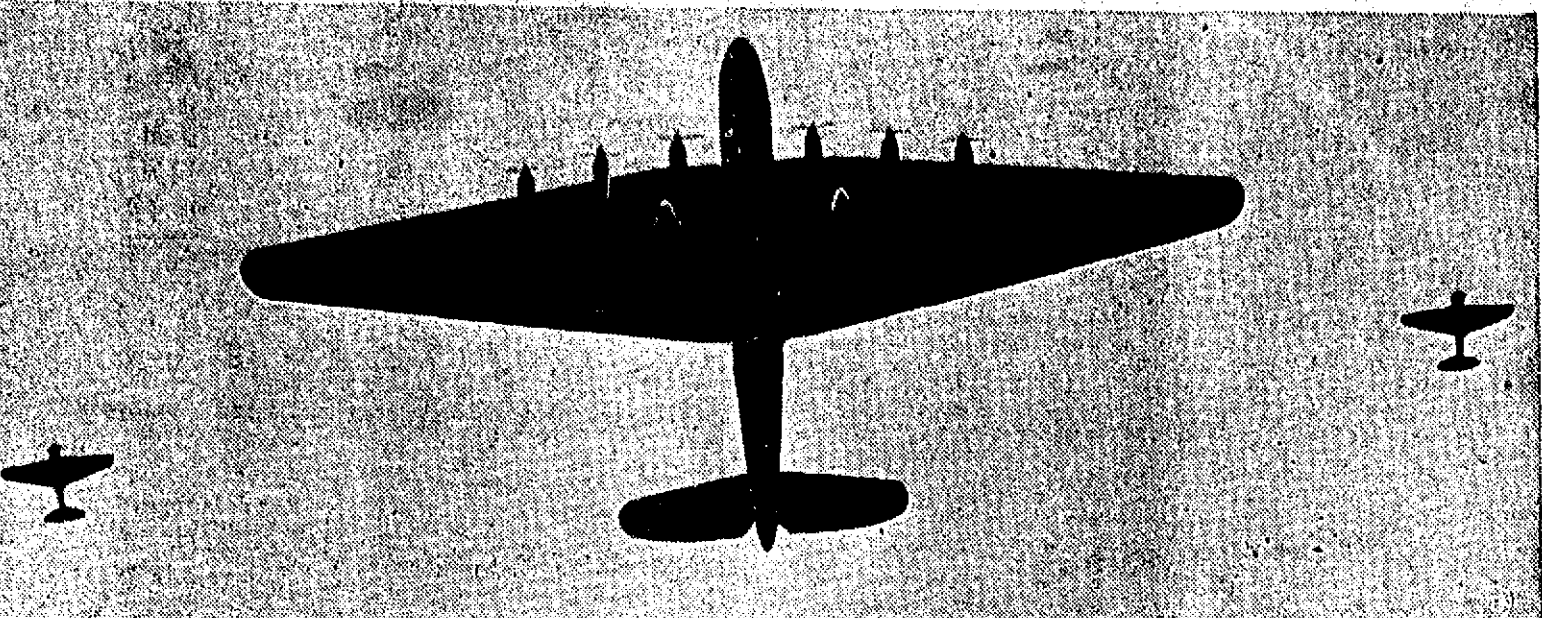


# Nazis' Haw Haw From New York

Fabulous Figure Born in United States

By PRESTON GROVER  
AP Feature Service  
BERLIN — I have met Lord Haw Haw.  
He is that almost fabulous Englishman—born in the United States—who by his own assertion perpetrates "high treason" daily against England by broadcasting from German stations with intent to disturb British self-assurance.  
He is blond, ruddy-faced, short William Joyce, former British fascist Mole who was a prime mover for national-socialism in England until August, 1939. Then, as it became evident war was about to break out, he and his wife hastily packed a few bags and dashed away to Germany. They had become "sold" on Nazism and on Hitler as its world exponent.  
Now several times of an evening Lord Haw Haw reports the war in 15-minute broadcasts, always directed at English listeners. He ribs British patriotism, sardonically ridicules British claims of victories. He urges the inevitability of Nazi victory with a half cajoling, half ironic voice as British as Trafalgar square.  
His "Title" Is British  
Quickly his programs attracted a tremendous audience in England. English papers and magazines carried stories about him. Who was he? If he were German, how could he have acquired that unburied English accent? The British dubbed him Lord Haw Haw.  
Even in Germany few people know him. He broadcasts only on short wave bands. Germans rarely have

# Russia Bids for Air Supremacy



Into the picture flies Russia's latest bid for air supremacy. It's an L-700—a six-motored sky titan which dwarfs the regular UT-L single-motored planes which flank it. The giant plane was hit of recent sky parade over Tushino, near Moscow, on Russia's Aviation Day.

# Uncle Sam Gets His Own "Stukas" Lined Up



Steadily rolling off the assembly line in quantity are the Navy's new SBD-1 dive-bombers, some of which are pictured lined up at Santa Monica, Calif. Built by Douglas Aircraft there, the new planes are said to be superior in armament and performance to Germany's famed "Stuka" divers.

# Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

# Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

## Draft Won't Give Blanket Exemption to Industries

WASHINGTON — Selective service draft officials of the army emphasized today that no occupation is subject to deferment as such. No occupation is labeled in general "essential."

Each claim for deferment from service on the ground of occupation, will be taken up individually and each local draft board will consider the case on its merits.

The general rule will be to give deferment for a period not exceeding six months to men who cannot readily be replaced in their jobs and whose jobs are important in the shop or in industry.

There are quite a number of people for whom no question of replacement arises. Some of these are the unemployed, partially employed and those not gainfully employed, those on relief, on the WPA or otherwise employed by the government as a relief measure.

There are also those working in occupations where there is no shortage and who are replaced at once by others without special training or experience, such as unskilled laborers and clerks, messengers, office boys, shoemakers, watchmen, doormen, footmen, bell boys, pages, etc.

There is another group which might be filled soon by women or by men outside of the age groups. Such are sales clerks, filing clerks, hairdressers, dress and millinery makers, interior decorators, artists, and the like.

Gamblers Not Likely To Be Deferred

This does not mean that here is a blanket list of those to whom deferment will not be granted. It is simply a resume of those who can probably be replaced immediately or for whom no replacement is necessary.

There is another class whose activities the army considers obviously not conducive to the public health, safety or interest and for whom replacements are not desirable. This would include professional gamblers, tipsters and, tout, policy bankers and their runners, slot machine and other gambling device makers, salesmen, distributors and operators of such equipment, loan sharks, poolroom hangers-on, and others of that type.

This does not mean that the army

# Definition of a Quartet

## U. S. Barbership Quartets Win Recognition

By RAY PEACOCK  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Favorite among definitions of a quartet is one guy who thinks the other three can't sing. Lamentably he too often is right, but it's a lot likely there was a good quartet in country.

History doesn't record, but singing before the Mayflower was only a swimming distance from the United States. It may be that the quartet of the Barbership Quartet is strictly American, but nowhere has it been given such a high degree of recognition.

It was through and because of the Barbership Quartet, for instance, that the whiskey tenor won deserving recognition. It is impossible to do a good workmanlike job on "My Wild Irish Rose" without one. Also among the quartet's needs are a guy who carries the melody (preferably one who knows the words), another who can make pleasing zoom-zoom sounds, and a fourth who is ready to help the tenor or melody man in case they mix up "My Gal Sam" with "I Wonder What Became of Sally."

Some authorities hold that five is an excellent number for a quartet. It has the advantage of being able to drown out the guy that nobody invited along. Others swear by four, particularly for the nice droopy song which needs sturdy lungs.

Aside from the sheer definition of singing, the Barbership Quartet offers also a sporting angle. Should you choose to harmonize at, say, the southwest corner of Main Street and Broad at 3 a.m., and the cop comes along, it makes a good betting proposition.

He may call for the paddy wagon or make a splendid fifth who knows all the words to "Call Me Back, O' Mine."

The U. S. Army is setting up schools for weathermen. When the local predictor calls one wrong, blame it on the day he played hooky.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

# VALUE DEMONSTRATION

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

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WED. 2 P. M.

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Large working surface of 20"x24". 30" high.

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These spreads will fit into any bedroom, and at Penney's thrift price you can have one on every bed!

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FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY

# PENNEY'S

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ever have seen him.

We met quite by accident, of all hours, 3:30 a. m. in the half darkened hallway of the German propaganda ministry. The foreign press had been invited to tour the city to see the effects of a British bomb raid. Joyce was going along too.

"That's Lord Haw Haw," whispered one of the party to me. In no time we were talking. He is decidedly short, perhaps five feet four inches, and tightly knit physically.

His voice was unmistakable. On the air he uses no name whatever. In Germany he has adopted his German name of Froelich.

He grinned when I suggested he was far better known in England than in Germany.

They Like His Drollery

"I suppose so," he said, then added with that touch of drollery that seems to have tickled the English:

"Not so many listen now. The German bombers are keeping them in the cellar all the time."

He was casual and friendly. From time to time he strolled over to my side to help me understand the flood of German that periodically drowned my limited vocabulary.

A day or so later he sent me a book in English he has just published in Germany. Called "Twilight Over England," it tells his views of why England has come to this pass. She ought to have become national socialist, Joyce writes.

"I was born in New York in 1906," Joyce wrote. "My father's people had lived in Ireland since the Norman conquest. From my mother I inherited English, Irish and Scottish blood."

"I went to school in Ireland. From my earliest days I was taught to love England and her Empire. Patriotism was the highest virtue that I knew."

Joyce joined the British fascists in 1923, when he was about 17. He saw a "certain amount of street and hall fighting" against the communists, "of which I shall carry the marks so long as I live." He has a scar across his right cheek.

Broke With Mosley

In 1933 Joyce joined Mosley's new "British Union of Fascists" and installed in it, he said, a definite anti-Jewish policy.

"To anybody who could see, in the years 1934 and 1935," he wrote, "it was only a specially successful effort to spread national-socialism widely in England that could avert the tragedy which has come to pass."

He broke with Mosley in 1937 "over organizational matters," and formed a movement of his own. To the Jews and financiers he laid most of England's troubles. British patriotism, he said, ever neglected the English poor. Two times in the year before the war he was arrested, and later acquitted of charges of disturbing the peace and assault.

Then, as the country moved toward war, he prepared to leave. He felt that if, "for perfect reasons of conscience, I could not fight for her (England), I must give her up for ever."

# BARBS

New Deal warplanes are just ghosts to Willie. One of those flying fortresses, dropping a 1000-pound bomb can sure leave haunting memories.

Two California physicists have created musical tones said to be unknown in the musical world. Apparently they haven't heard the soprano next door.

Axis bleats Turkey, says headline. A few more weeks and the same item will look like nothing more than a typographical error.

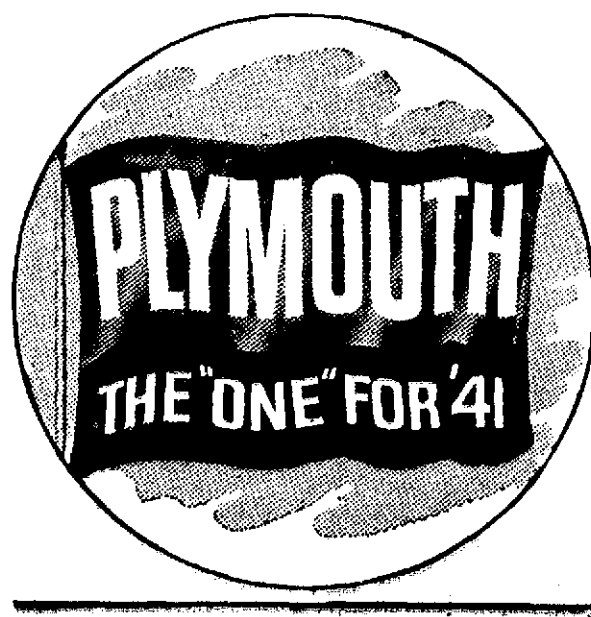
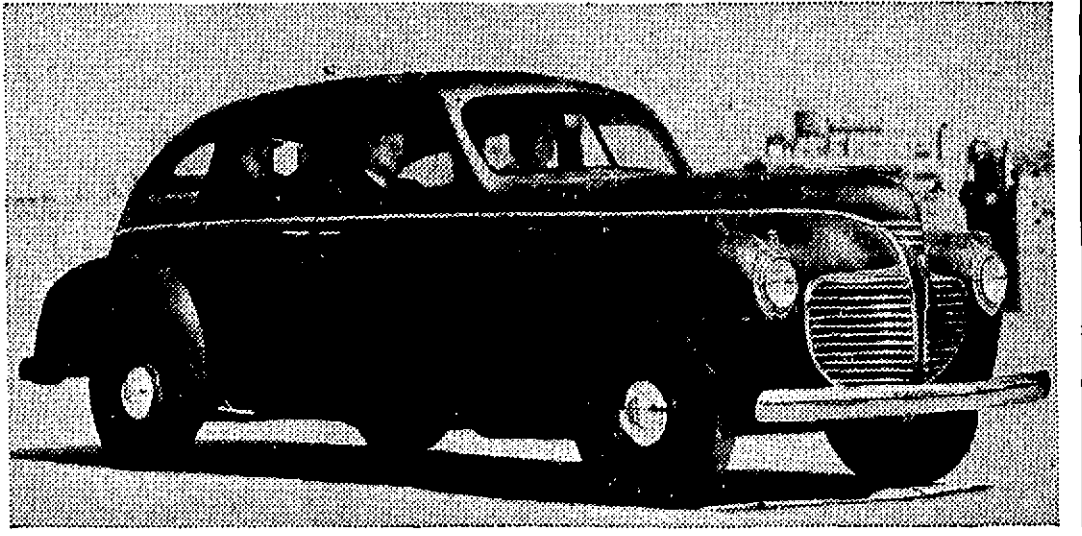
Now that Einstein is a citizen, it is hoped he'll lift the national average mental age, lowered so much by publication of those campaign songs.

The office blond is a bit confused in her world news. She understands Adolf and Benito have been in a huddle and are going to try a Brenner pass.

The War Department, overlooking nothing, is checking into the coffin manufacturing situation, indicating things are going from bad to worse.

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	CAR "C"	\$712	\$754	\$795

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